PRICE ONE CENT.

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The Winner of To-Day's Big Handicap at Linden.

DELACY'S CONSTABLES AGAIN

They Haul a Couple of Prisoners Off to Elizabeth.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LINDEN RACE TRACK, N. J., NOV. 17. - Rate converted Linden track into aqua once mor to-day, and as a natural consequence, the fine programme was considerably hurt by the numerous scratches.

The rain came down in fine mist that floated about with clinging dampness and necessitated the moving of the outer row of the bookmakers' stands into the ring several yards. Still, there were not people enough to crowd the ring. There were about 2,000 present. All of the jockeys who had been put down for the meeting were reinstated to-day with

xception of Stoval, Camp and Fitzgerald The sins of these three were too black to admi of washing.

In the first race all were scratched bu even. Of these Eolo, Ballyhoo and Mabel

Blenn opened even favorites, but the press of money on the last named made her a sligh avorite at the close. The race was an open one, and bettors held

of. It was just as well, for Kitty Van, a 0 to 1 shot, led most of the way and won by to 1 and, the invorte getting the place by a neck from Lakeview, another cusides. In the second race live were scratched, but the others made a race that was very uncer-

tin.

Houston was scratched after betting had
sen going on some minutes and a new book
as ordered. This rattied the bookles a little
got they were still more badly rattled when a
ouple of l'etar de Lacey's constables stepped o the ring and collared Sol, Licsenstein and orge Johnston and lugged taem off to Eliza-

inge Johnston and lugged them off to Elizahila Cottage.

Arric C. was the favorite in the race, but
was never in it. Kempland, second chilor,
a nandhy. Jamie B. and Addie I. had a
sading in head. The latter got
r by a short head.

Jimoud v. opoined favorite for the third
ie. Ladge and Now of Never were second
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cuitators went down the line on Now or
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ow or Never closed a slight favorite over
smood G., oh whom Davy Johnson was
aging. The latter made toe whole of the
sing and won easily by four lengths. Now
News best Hadge a length.

had a half furlongs.

Starters. Whits. Jockeys. Straight. Place.
Kitty Yan. 96. Decay: 191 3-1
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Lakeview closed on Kitty Van on the turn,

SECOND RACE.

Mamile B. was first away, closely followed of Dr. Helmuth, Kempland and Carrie C. his order prevalled until the far torn was ached, where Dr. Helmuth fell back beaten, ad Decker sent Addie T. into third place. Mamile B. and Kempland ran head and head to the stretch, with Addie T. six lengths say and the others out of it. Kempland soon were Mamile B. down, and on handily by a length and a half. Addie c came with a great burst of speed in the last riong, and secured the place from Mamile B., a abort head. Time—1.17.

THIRD BACE.

Handidap for all ages; mile and three-six-Blarters. White Jockeys birstribe Places
Raymond G. 109 Jones 11-5 4-5
Now or Never 103 Alian 11-5 3-5
Sadge. 111 Covington 4-1 6-6
Willred fisite 97 Decker 9-1 2-1
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St. Luke 97 French 9-1
Getaloug 90 A Covington 39-1 8Naymond G ett away 10-7-1

Raymond G. got away in front, but as they based the stand Getalong had a little the best of it, while Raymond G. and the others closed on it, waste haymond G. out on the turn, and a next.

Jones sent Haymond G. out on the turn, and he led down the backstretch a length and a half before Now or Never, who was the same distance aread of Wilfred. Then came Badge

distance anead of Whired. Then came Bauge and Lavina Belle.

Hadge took tuird place on the far turn and Wilfred dropped out of it. Haymond U. suil kept his lead and galloped home a winner by four lengths.

Now or Never and Badge fought it out under the whip, the former getting the place by a sone. Time—2.064.

FJURTH RACE. For two-year-olds; selling; five furlongs.

Aims filly was first away, followed by Mat-gords filly, Graylock and Trelliswood. Alma lly held the lead to the head of the stricts, shere she died away, and the others closed. The race was in doubt until the last sixteenth

FIFTH RACE

10 kins 105. Goodale. ..., 15-1 6-1
Whitenose jumped away in the lead and on
the first turn opened up a gap of two lengths
from Pearl Set, who was four in front of Parkridge, Eikton and Outbound.
Eikton took third place going down the backstretch. On the turn into the stretch Pearl
Set closed on whitenose and quickly had him
in trouble, winning handliy by four lengths
from Whitenose, who beat Eikton for the
place. Time-1.55%.

Starters. W
Lakeview
Prince Howard.
S Gunwad.
O Autocrat.
U St. James.
U St. John.
U Stuggard.
U Flambean.
O Major Tom.

The Race—Lakeview won by two lengths. Prince Howard, who beat Gunwad a length, was second. Time—1. 18. At Gloucester's Track

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
GLOUCESTER, N. J., Nov. 17.—The follow ng horses won the races to-day:

ing horses won the races to-day:

First Hace—Six and one-half furiongs.—
Pearl first, Jess Nelson second and Repeater
third. Time—1.36.

Second Hace—Five-eighths of a mile.—Dead
heat between Freakness Lass and Adair;
Pestilence third. Time—1.114.

Owners divide purse.

Third Hace—Three-quarters of a mile.—
Owen Golden first, Riward P. second, Question third. Time—1.23k.

Fourth Race—One mile.—Chieftain Wrst,
Juggier second, William Daly, Jr., third.
Time—1.56.

Winners at Nashville. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
NASHVILLE, Nov. 17.—Winners in to-day's

First Race—Haif a mile.—Hominy Bill drat, Ed Bell second, Laura Doxey third. Time— 1.53. No. 03.

Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—
Billy Pinkerton first, Pantaletta account, Dick
Delancy Third. Time—1. 20%.

HARVARD - YALE FOOTBALL

Great Interest and Special Trains for Saturday's Game.

Saturday, of the present week, will witness the great meeting of the Yale and Harvard football teams at Hampden Park, Springfield. There is intense interest in the game. Not since 1897 has the Harvard eleven stoo

ruch a good chance of Winning Cumnock played on the Harvard team. He of football. He is a Senior Dow, and has cap orthogonal. He is a senior now, and has cap tained the Harvard team for two years. This means that he has taught them the game. In practice and against the minor senior this season itsivard has played a genuine "Yaie game" in point of dash, confidence and determinant of the senior that the senior that

mination.

It has piled up considerably larger roores than Yane against the same toams.

Just where harvard was a little weak last year she has been strengthened. The rashine is stronger than last year's. The mine tackle and block with the rame quickness and skill allown by the Yale rushers.

Many admirers of the game from New York
will watch the Springueld contest, and there is
an arrangement for special trains for their
benefit.

LOW PRICES AT THE HORSE SALE. Large Attendance, but Dull Bidding

pair.

J. C. Quick bought Mr. Stokes pair Game Cock and Magpie for \$825.

LOUISE LACHAT DISCHARGED.

sentment Against Her.

The Grand Jury Dismisses the Pre-

Mrs. Arthur E. dateman, of 3 Fifth avenue, appeared before the Grand Jury late this fore noon and told the story of the disappearance and recovery of her diamonds which Louise and recovery of her diamonds which Louise Lachar, her French maid, was accused of stealing.

The Grand Jury dismissed the case, and by order of Justice Cowing, Louise was discharged from the Tombs before the writ of habeas corpus granued this moraling to her uncle, Emil Maire, by Justice O'Brien, was returna-tie.

THREE INSTANTLY KILLED.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
READING, Pa., Nov. 17.—A boiler explosion at Edward Trealer's stove factory, at Meriztown, this morning, instantly killed Henry Epler, Seaman Hilbert and Charles Oswald. Five other employees were terribly sc.fided.

An Old Baptist Pastor Dead. NEW HAVEN, NOV. 17.—Rev. Samuel W. Foljambe, D. D., of Woonsocket, whose sudden death occurred here yesterday, where he had been attending the Bar-tist Congress, had been a prominent preacher in that denomination for over thirty years, and had occupied pulpits in New York, Hoston, Pittsburg, Dayton, O., and several New England cites.

Local News in Brief. Frank Nebel, of 446 West Eighty-seventh street, died anddenly to day while visiting a friend at 53 West Twenty-ninth street. The Coroner was noticed.

tied.

Much damage was caused the stock of R. C. Bridgman, man dealer at 84 Warran street, early this morning, by water running from a fancet which had been left quee.

Mrs. Kans, aged seventy years, was found dead in an outhouse of ber home 516 West Twenty-eighth street, this siternoon.

Peter I, Schreeber, who has been a faithful attendant in Part II. of the Superior Court since 1877, died te-day as his bowle from a complication or least thoughe and posuments.

brought up the rear, and the sitent procession halted before the fron railing whore prisoners are brought to bar.

Une of the men said a word to Judge Gorman and handed him a legal paper.

Judge Gorman started a little, then eyed the prisoner curiously, then looked at him through his glasses and passed his hand thoughtfully over his baid poll. Then Judge Gorman wrote a line on the legal document, saying as he did so: "Remanded till to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock."

The three men passed out by the public door, and wended their way through the rain to Police Headquarters.

The tall, refined-looking man in gray trousers, black cost, fawn-colored top cost and derby hat was Albert H. Smith, junior member till Saturday of the well and favorably known banking and brokerage drm of Mills, Robeson & Smith, of 96 Broadway—till Saturdays and brokerage drm of Mills, Robeson & Smith, of 96 Broadway—till Saturday has been shingly on Park, Brooklyn.

Till Saturday he was a highly esteemed business man and a splendid entertainer at his paliatial form at 30 Washington Park, Brooklyn.

To-day a confessed forger and thief to the extent of \$300,000 ormore; his victims his business partners, whom he has completely ruined; has career of crime six years long, and his destination the State prison at Sing Sing for the remainder of his patient little and in probability.

These are the words of this six-year-forger gentiemen; not in the wild, obtinerted manner of the pentient; not in the limpassicuouch, lervent way in which he littled in prayer his Plymouth Church voice to him who we will be office but in the cool, dhayed and single but in the cool, dhayed were were meadled by Smith or failured his or from the pentient; not in the limpassicuouch, lervent way in which he littled in prayer his Plymouth Church voice to him who were all his of the cool of the single partners, whom he his country in the mile year were mostly for small lots, and prices obtained were represented by Smith single partners, whom he his tone in the wild, obtinerte

ready—nay, I want to go to jail."

These are the words of this six-year-forger gentiuman; not in the wild, disciented manner of the pentient; not in the impassionated, fervent way in which he litted in prayer his Plymouth Church voice to him who knew all his orime; but in the cool, dispassionate, reckiess manner of the confirmed gambler, who rejoices not when he wins nor gwates neediess tears in mourning when the yame goes against him.

Altert Smith will get what he wants, as did James E. Beiell, the mortgage bond forger who robbed his employers, Barlow, Snipman, Laroque & Chosle.

for Fine Animals.

Many sporting men braved the storm to-day to attend the horse sale in Madison Square Garden under the direction of the American Horse Exchange. The horses put up included some of those which were on exhibition at the show has week.

Altrogether the prices were considered low, anarrice, an imported skellion, was purchased by a Mr. Copeand for \$283. Black Rustic, put up by John Harnett, was bought in by Edward Yall for \$700.

Commus, the property of W. E. D. Stokes, brought \$1,100, and a pair of blacks and a pair of chestituis, belonging to life. Stokes, were soid for \$475 and \$255 respectively to J. K. Gle. soo and Mr. Clayton.

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J. C. Quick bought Mr. Stokes pair Game Cook and Magple for \$835.

aturday morning. It was a contibuate which read like this:

Not a thought of committing crime then!

Not a hought!

orice Peliets A day or two afterwards another just such
Druggists. *.* certificate came under his eye, and then anfrom Faller and . *.* certificate came under his eye, and then an-

room denoted that the Judge had come, and one of the severe-faced men arose and made arising also and following. The third man crought up the rear, and the silent procession halted before the fron railing where prisoners

80. Albert II. Smith is the owner of eighty shares of stock of the Lain Shore and Michigan boutkern Kanasy Co.

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But Cashier Wilson mon't think the "10" marched the "S," and the "y," didn't seem to belong with the "S," and the "y," didn't seem to belong with the "S," and the "y," didn't seem to belong with the "S," and the "look the paper to Mith anxious heart he took the paper to Mesars, and sand Roberon. They scouled the idea that Smith—Albeit Smith, the inface of gentlemen and most open-hearted, open-faced man on the street—had committed forgery. But it was so casy to sattle all doubt. They would examine the transfer clork, with a face that would not be runly of expressing an emotion for a whole railroad, mecanically turned the leaves of his stock book and ran his finger down in the colomn of transfers.

The finger slopped, and the emotionless contoinan read in a tone that expressed only weariness—"Albeit it. Shith, eight shares."

The two men who had been in the most initiate association with handsome Albert Smith for eight en reafs staggered back as if a clow had been dealt them. They clutched each other for sop, ort, but they said never a word.

With that tell-take, damned bit of paper in their hands, they ent-red their partner's private room, and in gentlest, kinditest tones asked for an explanation.

It came I it was an explanation which, as it progressed revealed, item by item, how the unwrinkled lacest, idun-eved, blonde-bearded junior partner had compassed their utter runl, had thrown his own honor to the cogs and had fitted himself for a first place in the front rask of magnificent rascale.

Smith's story of his downtall may be taken with a grain of allowance, for, true to that instinct of nature which makes the drowring man clutch at straws, he made out pit first crime the result of an effort to save an unfortunate friend who had lost money in a stock gambing game on his afvice.

It was in ISS. This that fateful year when Bedell perpetrated has robbery, Smith had been what he accumelate in the strain of a cipher that would mobility be

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Obeson & Smith Are Ruined

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quarters, where he has been quartered aince in the "Museum."
His examination will occur to morrow afterson at Afferson Market Police Court.
Dr. Lyman Abbotts bastor of old Flymouth Church, was much shocked. "This is a most terrible surprise. It must be a case where a man was in a fearful dilemma and stumbled and fell," exclaimed Dr. Abbott. "I will visit him in prison."
Inspector Byrnes's expressive upper lip coried with a diagrantied "numph;" and he said forcefully:

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"It is in keeping this man's decisration that
is wants to go to prison. It is in keeping with
its journing his breast in a Frooklyn church
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obtained were very near the ruling market rates.

In announcing the suspension of Mills, Robeson & Smith this morning, the Chairman of the Stock Exchange stated that J. G. Rieck and W. ii. Motley, who have offices with the firm, and cleared through nean, were all right. This was greeted with a nearty cheer by the members of the Exchange.

The firm in making its assignment has announced preferences amounting to \$16,000.

GOULD'S HAND AGAIN.

Jay Said to Have Secured Control of the Great Atchison Road.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 17. -- It is learned here that Jay Gould has secured a controlling interest in the Atchison, Topesa and Santa Fe

The mileage thus acquired adds some 7,000 o 9,000 miles to Mr. Gould's previously controlled 40,000 miles of inilroad.

Gould boys was admitted to the directory of secured at least one-fourth of the Santa Fe stock, and since that time be has been gathering in all that was offered for sale at low enough figures.

Baring Brothers, the bankers who are now

n such a bad shape, have been largely interested in Santa Fe holdings, and it is believed by many persons that that stock has been one of the mill-stones that has drazged them

When the celebrated blanket mortgage was placed on the Santa Fe system the Parings handled large blocks of the bonds and guaranteed their shipment. Since then the stock has declined to such an extent that many of the foreign holders have thrown the stock back on the Barings, and this as much as the South American troubles has been the cause of the Snaucial troucles.

FELL FROM HIS WINDOW.

Mr. Galante Came Home Late and Climbed the Shutters. Nicholas Galante, living at 2.6 East On Hundred and Twenty-eign'h street, came

home at 2 o'clock this morning and could no

get into the house. .
His room is on the second flour, so he climbed up on the shutters and uted to crawl in through the window.

In coing so he lost his forcing and fell to the stdewalk. He broke his ankle and dislocated his elbow.

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An-WASHINGTON, NOV

Wierum, of 188 Clinton street, Brooklyn. Mr. Wierum's son is a well-known Cotton Exchange lawyer. The failure was due to the big alump in the

stock market last Saturday, when the firm. who had taken a good many long contracts board, were caught in the general slaughter which then took place. Charles K. Randall, the senior membe the firm, is reported to be lying critically ill at

formed all inquirers that the engagements of the firm were very small, and it was hoped that they would be able to make an early adjustment of their affairs. Mr. Randell is one of the oldest members o the Exchange and was admitted to the Board in 1869. The firm formerly old a very large ominission business, although very little in

Mr. Wierum, however, was on hand, and in

the way of investment, but lately has been doing very little. The failure did not affect the market apreciably. At 11.30 the failure of Gregory, Ballou &

Co., brokers, of 1 New street, was announced

on the board.

The members of this firm are Charles Greg ory, of 5 Montague Terrace, Brooklyn, Maturin Ballou, of Mamaroneck and Curtis P. Galeiy, of Mamaroneck. Charles Gregory is the Board member and was admitted June 8, 1868. The firm is not a prominent one in the Street, and its suspen-

sion is reputed to be due to the panic on saturday. The liabilities are reported to be omparatively small. The third failure reported was that of Milis, Robeson & Smith, caused by the forgeries of Albert H. Smith printed in another column.

The volume of business transacted at the stock Exchange this morning was comparative small. ast there seemed to be a disposition to hold off There was some feeling of nervousness shown

turbed to a considerable degree; by the con- would be protected only by the appointment of

Saturday's closing figures, while in others Supt. Preston was at the bank early this there was a decline of & to 2k per cent. from morning with Examiner Cahill. To an Even-

Saturday's closing figures, while in others there was a decline of y to 2½ per cent. from last quotations, with Sugar certificates and Lackawanna leading in the downward trend of prices.

Burlington soon sold at 81½ and Lackawanna at 124, making a declife from Saturday's last prices of 2?, and 8½ respectively.

When those stocks gave way a genoral reaction took place all along the line. Atchison went down from 26; 10 24½, Rock Island from 66 to 65. Hocking Valley from 24 to 22, Louisville & Nash-ville from 69½ to 93½, Mannstian from 55 to 93½, Missouri Pacific from 65½ to 61½.

At 11 o'clock and up to noon there was a raily and some of the stocks rebounded with an increase in activity all along the list.

Supt. Presion was at the bank early this morning with Examiner Cabill. To an Even. Insert the former said:

"I have seen several of the directors this morning, and good work has been done since. Survey in the directors this morning, and good work has been done since. At the bank in case it resumes business again.

"Everything points that way now, and it looks as if resumption was assured. The legal looks as if resumption was assured. The legal complications which have arisen over the appointment of a receiver of the bank for the appointment of a receiver form 65½ to 55½. Reading from 25½ to 55½. Union Pacific from 65½ to 65½.

At 11 o'clock and up to noon there was a free declines for a receiver will naturally be discontinued."

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ported on Saturday.

Tota had no special effect upon the financial be said to an Evenino Work or reporter, ** and

markets here, as it also reported that the I will have to refer you to Mr. Preston for any anarantee fund made up by the Bank of details. I will indorse all he says." England and other powerful financial houses of London was amply sufficient to prevent any disaster resulting from a general liquidation.

In addition to this it is said that the Scottish sumption of business is \$1,000,000, the difficulty

banks were prepared to and to the guarantee fund already raised if necessary to sustain the market.

After 12 o'clock there was a sharp change for the better in the temper of speculation. Prices shorts a prayidly all along the line, the advance presumanty being one to the covering of shorts.

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SIDE SHOWS IN NEW YORK.



Nearly 1,500,000 onnces of silver were of fered the Government to-day, and 745,000 ounces were accepted at \$1 a \$1,0060. Total

North River Bank \$100,000

Worse Off Than Was Supposed.

At four o'clock this afternoon it was ar nonnoed that the North River Bank was found to be in a worse condition than had been sup-

Its indebtedness foots up more than \$100,00 greater than had been figured on. Its assets were found to show a much le favorable aspect. The Attorney-General has decided to such

o-morrow morning for the appointment of

The motion on the application of the stock holders of the North River Bank for the ap-pointment of a receiver for that institution came up for argument before Judge O'Brien in Supreme Court, Casmbers, this morning. The stockholders were represented by ex-Judge Fancher, certain depositors by Albert

Abyott, while Deputy Attorney General Posts appeared for the State and Superintendent Preston, of the State Banking Department. Mr. Posts opposed the appointment of a receiver on the ground that it would interfere with the plans to put the bank on its feet again. He said that it was probable that this could

Judge Fancher said the stockholders had in the early trading, and confidence was dis- preferred rights in the matter. These rights

sant closing out of contracts under the rule for the three firms, Mills, Robeson & Smith, Randall & Wierum and Gregory, Ballou & Co., whose suspensions were announced during the forenoon.

These new factors in the situation made in some cases a wide difference in prices between the cash sales and the sales made in the cash sales and the sales made in the regular way.

At the opening the movement of prices was extremely creatic. Some shares advanced from \(\) to \(\) per cent. As compared with last

To be a consideration of the spontaneous of the three days, to recover its foothold, but he would have defaulted but for the \$1,000,000 necessary to assure the bank's solitory unfair in the matter of giving place. Their descent began with questionable made of the defaulted but for the \$1,000,000 necessary to assure the bank's solitory unfair in the matter of giving place. The descent began with questionable methods adopted to sustain the credit of the defaulted but for the \$1,000,000 necessary to assure the bank's solitory unfair in the matter of giving place. The descent began with questionable methods adopted to sustain the credit of the defaulted but for the \$1,000,000 necessary to assure the bank's solitory unfair in the matter of giving place.

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actual liabilities of Baring Bros., of London, than at any time since it closed its doors last are \$50,000,000, instead of \$70,000,000, as re-"I cannot yet make any definite statement."

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The fact that the banks were availing them.

and bonds improved in one, but business was restricted.

About fifteen minutes tefore the close borrowers had to pay as much as & per cent. per diem in addition to legal interest for ac-

commodations. Even this extraordinary indulgence as circumstances may warrant, to the atringency failed to produce much effect on end that all the manks and trust companies in the speculation. Final loans were at & and incustomers for money at a time when all are rejuct

ant to lend.

Resolver, That the officers be and are hereby directed to apply for Clearing-House certificates, to such an extent as may from time to time be deem The Clearing House Committee were in secsion all the morning. President Tappen, the Chairman, said that any bank which needed

Clearing House officials declined to make any statements till the close of business. At 2.80 it was stated that about \$800,000 ha Examiner Preston said that he would have

certificates could get all they wanted. A large

BARING BROS. CONFIDENT. Roundly Censured, Though, for Un-

wise Foreign Speculations.

[CABLE SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

tatement ready for the press at 5 o'clock.

LONDON, NOV. 17. -A representative of the Associated Press to-day visited the house of Haring stree & Co. .. Everything was quiet about their business, and there were no internal or exernal signs of disturbance.

The members of the firm stated that all their scoeptances and other liabilities will be met as they fall due. They also said that the position of the firm. with the Benk of England at its back, is stronger than ever before. The press continues to treat the financial crists at considerable length. The Standard tells the story of the Barines' difficulties, ac-

casing them of extreme recklessness in making advances to Urugusy and the Argennoe Republic, and says: "They accepted the most extravagant responsibilities, trusting that their great name would carry everything before it. They have

now to pay the penalty of their folly.

But the world has not been blind to the course they have been pursuing, nor yet their principal foreign correspondents.

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Racing in Winter and Its Rise in Popularity.

IMPROVEMENTS AT CLIFTON.

A Probable Fairy Tale About Salvator and

Three days more at Linden's picturesque rack in Jersey, and then the race-goers will storm the heights of Guttenburg. From every point of view the prospects for a great Winter's acing look very promising. It is only a few ears ago when two Laif-mile tracks started with the intention of racing all Winter. The scheme was laughed at, but nevertheless many

acing was persevered with. Small crowds went to the tracks and they ontinued to go throughout the Winter. Funny tories were written about racing in snowtorms, where nothing could be seen or heard of the runners until the plunkety-plunk, plunkety-niunk of the nage' hoofs in the muddy arreach told that the race had started. People smiled and ridiculed Winter tracks, but they do so no more. At Guttenburg there is a now

racing organizations. At Clifton great improvements have been made. The betting-ring is one of the finest in the country, and there is not enough stabling room for the horses that are flooking from every part of the country.

George Engeman, the Brighton Beach turk-man, has lessed the oid Buffalo trotting track and will give a ten days' meeting next Spring and Fail. Anything Mr. Engeman under-takes generally meets with success, so Buffalo-tics may look for good racing.

The improvements at Clifton are very fine. A new be ting ring, 250x99, has been eracted and entirely inclosed by glass. The whole is furnished with electric ignis, an incandescent globe being placed in front of every booky's stand. New stairways, new outbuildings and paddocks have also been built.

Dictum ran a really fine race on Seturday and he will do to keep an eye on next time he starts. He got away seventeenth, was intel ferred with one the turn and yet finished

The Sire Brothers bave sold the bay colf Pelham. Father William Daly felt bad at Linden Saturday. The a Waltion Bros., ever since Daly claimed Rumpus out of a selling race, have been lying in wait for the scalp of Father Bull. When Lepanto won the fifth race; he was run up so that Daly had to pay \$405 to keep his coll.

Racine.

id nage found their way to these tracks, and

perfectly equipped mile track which in its ap-pointments and comforts compares favorably with those of the more pretentious Summer

Owners of valuable horses see the vaine Winter racing. It is botter than the simple and, besides, there are generous purses to be picked up. The winner of the Brooklyn Handteap raced during the Winter. Good horses will race all Winter, and this style of racing has become an important factor in the turf world. xercising which was formerly indulged in.

Por once in his life, Lambley did not get off in front in the last race on Saturday. He get away about seventh with Lemon Blessem and ran a good race. She is worth watching, especially in sticky going and at a distance not exceeding five and a half furiongs.

When Alfy Lakeland's Report starts on a dry track she will about win. This filly ran good races in the Spring, and should be able to bear the two-year-olds now running with case.

Simrock was supposed to be an air-tight cinen on Saturday, but he was disgracefully beaten. He ran under a pull to the head of the stretch, and then, when Littlefeld called upon nim, he quit most ignominously. The streky going is evidently not to his liking, but he will do on a dry track.

A race between Salvator and Racine is spoken of. The Pactice Blood Horse Association is willing to said 85,000 for such a race. Racine's owner has been heard from, and it is said he has accepted; but no word has been heard from Mr. Haggin. This is all probably a fairy tale, as both horses have been returned to the stud, and neither Mr. Haggin nor Gov. Stanford are likely to participate in such a race.

Senator Hearst's horses will be sent to the San Simeon ranch on Wednesday next.